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(By B. F. Fly)

O I AM OPPOSED TO ANY O
 O SPECIAL LAW FOR THE TAX- O
 O CATION OF MINES OR ANY O
 O OTHER CLASS OF PROPER- O
 O TY. Our laws provide that the O
 O assessment of all property shall O
 O be based on its full cash value. I O
 O believe that this law should be O
 O fairly and firmly enforced. My O
 O official record shows that I have O
 O always fought for a higher rate O
 O of valuation on the property of O
 O the big mining companies and O
 O railroads, and I do not think O
 O these companies are paying too O
 O much taxes at the present time. O
 O —George Oiney. O

I am inclosing a brief outline of

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE—NO. 28

School Land

State Land Department,
Phoenix, Arizona,
July 11, 191

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THE LOBBY

President Wilson drove invisi-
ble government out of Washing-
ton and uncovered the mightiest
lobby that ever ramified a re-
public or had its rendezvous in
its capital. He drove the lobby-
ist out; he turned the American
people in—Senator Ollie James

I have your favor making inquiry as to the scope of the Rural Credit law and its application to include farmers who own farms under our various Reclamation projects. I recall very distinctly your interest in this phase of the law during the time we were drafting its terms. I then as-

In this connection, I beg to call

GOOD FOR THE CROPS.



(Newark Evening News)

My Dear Sir:

I am advised that some unfriendly critics of the Hollis-Moss Federal Farm Loan Act have urged that loans cannot be made on lands within Reclamation Projects because of the lien which the Government holds for unpaid water right charges. In order to demonstrate that such is not the case permit me to quote the following letter which I received some time ago

sured you that we were choosing the language of the proposed statute so as to make it apply to such cases as you have in mind, viz: where settlers hold title to lands but against which holding the government has a lien for assessments representing water rights or privileges. I still affirm that any fair interpretation of the statute will verify my statement as to the purpose of its farmers. This question was presented very forcibly by you and by other representatives of our Western states

I was vitally interested in this particular question because we have in Indiana very extensive Drainage Districts where the State advances the money to make the improvements and is given a first lien against the lands to secure the repayment of the money so advanced. The State sells bonds and then collects semi-annually from the farmers interested when other

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